

MONDAY EDITION

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8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

NO. 1 BRIEFLY . . .

One of the more extraordinary people I knew I grew up with. He saw me come and go during a youth and adolescence of grade and high school.

He never moved or traveled nearly as much. But he was different. We started first grade together and even then, Bob showed some of the precocity of his family: one of his cousins was a published poet at 18 in Indiana.

As we grew up, Bob could skin through textbooks, novels and whatever at exceptional speed. And this was a time when speed reading was hardly known, let alone taught to politicians, salesmen, generals, and justices.

We once had speed reading competition in the sixth grade. And Bob led, followed by NOW and another lifelong friend. He got into chemistry in about this time, setting up a lab in his basement and nearly blowing the main floor away with some experiment or another. I think they did call the fire department.

For a couple of years while I was away, Bob began his omnivorous reading, which culminated in putting his library of literature in shelving of orange crates stacked around his bedroom.

By the time I rejoined the old class as a high school freshman, Bob was breaking out Einstein's Theory of Relativity, which consumed some of his time. He paled at the idea of blowing up his house.

Bob and I liked to sing. And we were the tenors of a quartet which continued for about four high school years. He knew music, but had a queasy ear. So he sang lead or baritone. He went out for sports, but really was too small for contact sports and too short of basketball.

By his junior year, he had started his first novel, which was never published. And he learned bridge and read through the Bible two or three times, not so much in repetition of early religious training, but to be knowledgeable in the face of religious zealots, which were numerous in that area.

By his senior year, he was class president and vice-president. Somehow he flunked trigonometry, went off to Bowling Green University in Ohio his freshman year and "maxed" his first semester, then quit.

In a debate, he finished second, another guy finished first and I finished third at regional level. In the final debate at Indiana University, Bob won first and the other guy was second.

His IQ, which can be misleading because of testing differences, placed him in the 99th plus percentile. Mine was only 98th or so. I guess that was why I was his vice president.

While most of us started college, Bob went to another University after Bowling Green and dropped out for no clear reason. He was probably bored.

He spent some time in Greenwich Village, that part of New York City where he might have been more at home, and threatened to take a steamer to Europe. Some guys in town had gone to Greece and back on a cattle boat one summer between school years.

Finally, he married and moved South, where I understand most recently he owns two restaurants. Having been a strawboss in a local plastic factory and capable of original inquiry, he may be a success in 20th century terms, but he is a loss to science.

Looking back, Bob's problem in his youthful years was that people in a small city failed, really were incapable of understanding him. I think I did because of long friendship and common interests.

Like the time he and another guy started a "harmless" duel with some spears one of them pulled down from the wall. Problem was the tips were missing and both of them got "pinked" before the "duel" was declared a draw. Or the fact peers emphasized size and he had a closet full of oversize jackets and shirts.

He was extraordinary. But society took a lot out of him. Bob figured maybe the fight for singularity wasn't worth it. I can't quite believe he believes that. I don't.

Buckholts Postoffice Robbed



A \$3,500 CHECK is presented to St. Edward Hospital's Sister Delores by the St. Edward Hospital Auxiliary members. The funds will be used towards the purchase of a heart monitor for coronaries.

From left are Mrs. Eva White, Mrs. Vivian Ethridge, Mrs. Frances Hudson, Sister Delores, Mrs. J.F. Braden, and Mrs. Dickie Woodum.

Stolen Mail Picked Up Off Highway

Stolen mail scattered along SH 36 between Buckholts and Temple was recovered by Milam and Bell County lawmen Friday morning, apparently scattered by thieves who broke into the Buckholts post office sometime Thursday night.

The breakin was discovered about 5 a.m. Friday by Buckholts Postmaster Edwin Zajicek when he came to open up. A three-foot long piece of iron had been used to break out glass in the front door, according to Milam County Sheriff Carl Black.

Black said loose mail was found on the right side of the highway nearly as far as Temple. Black met Bell County deputies who were collecting the mail on the other side of Rogers.

Black said much of the mail was torn open. It came from a bag of first class mail but the mailbag was not found. Black said at least two people must have been involved in the theft, as the mail was found on the right side of the highway.

Some of the mail was also turned in by passing travelers.

Another breakin is under investigation by Sheriff Black and involves the theft of cigarettes, a TV and other items from Joe Humplik's Farm and Ranch Store in Dutchtown.

The robbery was discovered Friday morning.

12 Agencies To Co-Sponsor SBA Conference

DALLAS

Twelve federal agencies will co-sponsor a first of its kind in this area, the "Government Assistance to Small Business Conference," February 18-19, at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

The conference, which will run daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. will attract an estimated 1,000-1,500 small business men and women in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and New Mexico.

According to Fred S. Neumann, Small Business Administration, Region VI Director, this conference is the first of its kind in this area. "We will present 12 federal agencies under one roof," he said. "This is a fine example of the federal government's commitment to bring its resources and services directly to the small businessman."

SBA will coordinate the conference. Other participating agencies include the Department of Commerce; Defense; Housing and Urban Development; Labor; Health, Education, and Welfare; Agriculture; the Environmental Protection Agency; Federal Energy Administration; General Services Administration; and Internal Revenue Service.

The conference is designed to answer questions and inform small business of the services offered by these agencies; services which can assist in business development, expansion, or management.

There is a \$15 registration fee (\$20 after February 18) which includes admission to all activities and two luncheon meetings. To obtain your registration brochures, contact your local Farmers Home Administration office, 109 W 2 St., Cameron; telephone 697-3582 or the regional office of SBA, 1720 Regal Row, Suite 230, Dallas, TX 75214-7061.

Wallace Hired For City Post

Walter Wallace of Cameron was hired as new public works superintendent for the city at a special meeting of the city council Thursday evening.

Ken Martin was named as his assistant upon Wallace's recommendation. Eight applicants were interviewed for the job during the meeting, along with applicants for heavy machinery operator. No one was hired for that job yet.

TP&L, Alcoa Plan New Station

Texas Power & Light Company and the Aluminum Company of America will construct and own jointly a lignite-fired electric generating station in Robertson County, 50 miles south-east of Waco, officials of the companies announced.

The plant will be located about 10 miles north of Franklin on Duck Creek. Two 750,000 kilowatt generating units will be constructed and placed in service in 1981 and 1982. No exact construction date was announced.

The plant will be called the Twin Oak Stream Electric Station and built in the vicinity of lignite deposits owned or under lease by the companies in Robertson County.

TP&L will own 70 percent of the generating facility and Alcoa 30 percent.

The announcement was made jointly by J. F. Skelton, president of TP&L and Fred P. Bergeron, Texas area manager of Alcoa.

Alcoa will use its portion of the power to operate a plant under construction near Palestine, utilizing the new Alcoa Smelting Process, a revolutionary method of aluminum-making which requires 30 percent less electricity than the most efficient unit of the Hall Process now used world-wide. The first unit of this plant is expected to be in operation by January 1, 1976.

Until the first generating unit at Twin Oak is completed in 1981, TP&L will sell Alcoa sufficient electric power to satisfy the requirements of

the smelter.

The generating plant site will encompass about 6,000 acres of land. A large reservoir to hold cooling water will be built adjacent to the plant.

The use of lignite, a form of soft coal, is being used in a transition from natural gas as a principal source of fuel.

TP&L and two other electric utilities of the Texas Utilities System are currently producing electricity from a lignite-fired plant near Fairfield. In addition, other lignite-fired plants are being constructed in Rusk County near Henderson and near Mt. Pleasant where the first of three generating units is already in operation. Another lignite-fired plant is planned near Athens. A TP&L affiliated company has operated a lignite plant for Alcoa near Rockdale for more than 20 years.

During the plant's construction period, an average of 550 workers will

needed at the site. In peak construction periods, about 1,000 workers will be required.

Generating station construction plans are contingent on approvals of the various regulatory agencies involved.

Service Held For Earl Curtis, Former Resident

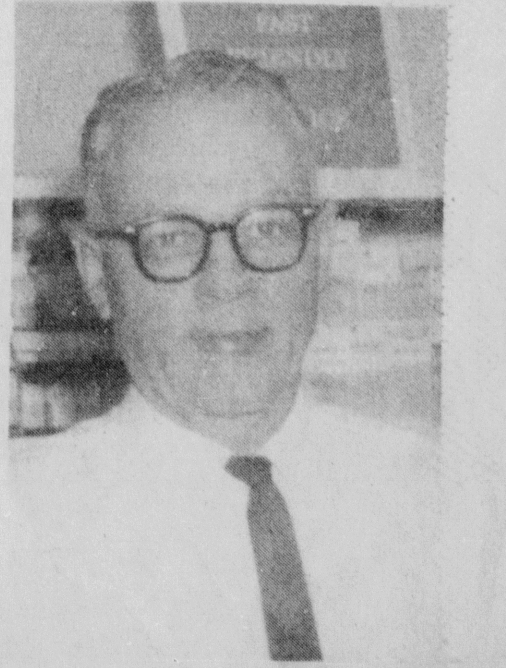
Funeral service for E. Earl Curtis of Arlington and formerly of Cameron, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Pearson Funeral Home chapel at Overton with Rev. James E. Lafferty officiating.

Curtis died at 8:35 a.m. Friday in M. D. Anderson Hospital at Houston after an illness of five months.

Curtis lived in Cameron until 1967, when he owned and operated New Cameron Drug store. He owned and operated drug stores also in Grand Prairie and Euless.

He was a member of the Cameron First Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge and also a member of Shriners. In the early 1960s he was an inspector for the State Pharmaceutical Board. Curtis was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Marines.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emalou Curtis of Arlington; two daughters, Mrs. Cindy Lawrence of Houston, and Mrs. Cathy Neill of Hampton, Va.; his mother, Mrs. Annie Curtis of Garland; a brother, Jack Curtis of Garland; and three grandchildren.



EARL CURTIS

4 Plead Not Guilty In Hearne Bank Case

Four former officials and employees of the First State Bank of Hearne pleaded not guilty to charges of embezzlement of funds and false entries before a district judge on indictments returned against them on Dec. 16, 1974.

They are Thomas B. Mayfield, a former director; Thomas E. Brashear of Carrollton, a former president; Mrs. Gloria Collie of Houston and Mrs. Dorothy Lockhart, former secretaries.

During the arraignment proceedings no mention was made of the charges against Gerald H. Kuehler, former president of the bank, and Adrian A. Richter, former vice president. They are under \$10,000 bond each. No mention was made of a date

for a possible trial in the case. Mayfield is free under \$20,000 bond. Mayfield, Kuehler, and Richter were arrested by FBI agents in Hearne on Dec. 16 and taken before the district judge where they were released on the bonds.

They were charged on 12 counts each of embezzlement of funds and false entries at the bank. Warrants were mailed to Brashear, Mrs. Lockhart, and Mrs. Collie of their indictment on single counts.

The alleged irregularities involving the loss of in excess of one million dollars to the stockholders came to light by bank examinations earlier in 1974 by both federal and state examiners, according to the FBI.

Milam-Areans

Anthrax Kills Three Cows

GEORGETOWN
Anthrax, a deadly blood infection in cattle, has killed three cows on a ranch on the west Williamson County line. To confine the disease, the Texas Animal Health Commission has slapped a quarantine on the ranch and all adjoining property. The commission also ordered the vaccination of all cattle within the quarantine.

Hearne Man Goes Berserk

HEARNE

A Hearne man was taken to the State Mental Hospital in Austin following attempts to burn two buildings. He entered a church, breaking three doors and destroyed the organ, set two pews and the carpet on fire, and turned over all the furniture in the fellowship hall. He then entered a home and set fire to a couch and chair and overturned a filled china closet.

Clinic Revives Old Art

CALDWELL

A slaughtering and meat processing clinic was held in Caldwell, first in many years. The clinic was held in response to requests from many residents wanting to learn to butcher and process their own meat.

Female Prisoners To Replace Boys

GATESVILLE

The facility now known as the Mountain View School for Boys will become an adult prison--part of the Texas Department of Corrections system--and will house first-time female offenders. The Hackberry unit on the Gatesville State Schools campus will be vacated and made a more secure facility to house chronic offenders now at Mountain View.

Trial Heavily Guarded

WACO

Hallways are roped off with deputy sheriffs guarding entrances and exits around the 54th District courtroom in Waco as a precautionary measure during the trial of Wilbur Charles Collins, being tried for the murder of a 7-11 operator last October. The judge ordered the strict protection since there seems to be some confusion and heated feelings in the case.



106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Minds' Capacity To Do...

Henry Steele Commager is right. Americans have trouble, if they have not lost the facility, thinking beyond today.

Speaking at Baylor University, the noted historian says this country "was a nation brought forth" despite contrary European expertise which said it couldn't be done. It was.

"There is an ominous loss of faith in the future, which animated our founding fathers," Commager told a crowd of about 500 Baylor Hall the other evening.

"There is a paucity of leadership in politics and philosophy," he said. "No great political institutions have been created since the 1800s."

The reason Americans have lost that faith, or at least misplaced it, is that American institutions are steeped in the 19th century, originated there or earlier, and are ill equipped to operate in the 21st, which is all but now.

The institutionalists have not allowed these changes, which weaken strengths for tomorrow because "it is not good for business."

Preachers learn a great deal more about theology than they preach from the pulpit, but the congregation either is not there because they do not hear timely interpretation or they have not heard what the organized church is teaching in the seminary.

Politicians do not lead. They offer "pork barrel" for votes, which we are stupid enough to buy with outsized taxes.

Educators attempt breakthroughs, but the church and state are preoccupied with maintaining not so much the "status quo" in institutions as prominence in the minds of upcoming generations.

Science and industry are thrust into tomorrow on the abilities to reach the moon, mass produce almost anything, computerize and systemize almost all knowledge... almost everything except ideas.

Commager sees this paucity as the one thing which set the embryo of this country outside the womb of

the Old World. And it worked. But it was done by the "brightest and best," to borrow somebody's cliché, not in thought or inheritance or power or courage alone, but in all these elements.

If Commager sees our lack of zeal for tomorrow's generations, it is because we are too "busy" with today. "Now" is an active and too often pointless place.

"The brightest and best" often never surface because so much minutia and so many conformists are heaped upon them they never filter enough of tomorrow out of the plethora of today's.

Commager is correct in finding Americans have run short of land and that land they live on is no longer isolated.

Which brings us full circle to the idea which created a great nation out of enormous natural resources and philosophical originality.

It is the idea of projecting ourselves beyond the present or even the next generation in everything we do. It is the idea of taking what we are and putting ourselves into new dimensions, not just a continental or political "open arena" of 200 years ago, but infinite dimensions of time and space having little or nothing to do with width, length, and breadth.

For that is the tomorrow we fear, one which has limits proscribed to theology, timelessness deigned by science, dangers forseen by humanity.

But for the day, 1975, they are no greater than the unknowns of an American Revolution, whose architects projected by argument and design this far, and despite successors' follies, with success.

Commager is so right in seeing "paucity" in what we do, because too much of "now" is a treadmill, and everybody knows it.

But that does not mean we should tread it or even stay on it. What works should be kept. What doesn't should be junked. And so much hallowed ground Commager sees lost is really the platform from which our minds will vault, as it always has been mind's capacity to do.

FML



SPECIAL IMPACT

AYALON - FEATURES

Darwin Slowly Returns To Life After Cyclone

DARWIN, AUSTRALIA
Reuter--The leaves are beginning to grow again on the trees and people are slowly trickling back to Darwin, this northern Australian city, completely devastated by a Christmas day cyclone.

In a five-hour orgy of destruction, the cyclone, code-named Tracy, turned Darwin from a lazy tropical town of 47,000 people into a helpless, battered and bewildered skeleton. It was Australia's worst natural disaster.

Tracy's 200 mph (360 Kilometers per hour) winds demolished thousands of Darwin's light, tropical homes, bringing death and destruction.

A total of 49 people died. Hundreds were injured, and 16 people are still missing a month later.

Today, Darwin is slowly returning to life. There is an air of normalcy as the Australian government moves to completely rebuild the town.

It is the biggest project ever undertaken by any Australian government.

Already broad guidelines have been drawn by government departments in the

VA To Pay Insurance Dividends

Government Life Insurance dividends totaling a record \$335,600,000 will be paid during 1975 to veterans who have kept their World War I, World War II, and Korean Conflict insurance policies in force. Director of Waco VA Regional Office, Jack Coker, pointed out that this is the first time dividends will be paid on Korean Conflict insurance policies.

This year's total is \$31,800,000 more than the amount paid in 1974. The dividend is payable only on participating policies which are currently in force. These are identified by the letter "K" in front of USGLI (World War I) policy number, the letter "V" in front of NSLI (World War II) numbers and the letters "RS" or "W" in front of VSLI (Korean Conflict) policy numbers.

Coker reported that the NSLI dividend amount would be \$307,500,000. This dividend will be paid to 3,720,000 World War II policyholders. An average of \$83 per insured will be paid on the anniversary date of each policy. In 1974, the average dividend was approximately \$75.

The USGLI dividend of \$22,000,000 will be paid to 130,000 World War I policyholders. The average individual dividend is \$169 as compared to \$56 in 1974.

multi-million dollar reconstruction operation.

There has been a step-by-step examination of the destruction and talks on how to prevent a similar catastrophe.

The clean-up of thousands of tons of debris started on Christmas day, only hours after the cyclone struck, while people were still being dragged from their flattened homes and thousands of others were being evacuated.

More than 25,000 people were flown out of Darwin in one of the world's biggest peacetime airlifts.

The clean-up is now well in hand. Most of the city's roads and streets have been cleared, but only a small number of housing areas have been tackled so far.

The Australian army and navy have been called in to help.

About 1,300 housing developments have been cleared by servicemen, but many months of work lie ahead before the estimated 12,000 houses are ready to be built again.

Of the 12,000 homes, only half of those still standing were complete write-offs. Only half of those still standing were described as being in reasonable condition.

The insurance bill for housing alone has been estimated to be well in excess of \$270 million.

As a temporary measure, teams of workmen from the Department of Housing and Construction, including about 300 volunteers from other states, have re-roofed almost 1,100 homes.

Housing is the biggest problem and Darwin's homes of the future are being planned with built-in cyclone resistance. They will also have a cyclone-proof core that cannot be pierced by flying debris.

Darwin is still virtually deserted. Only about 18,000 of its original population remain.

Some evacuees have started to drift back to sort out their property. But people still have to apply for permits to return. Women and children are only allowed back if there is suitable housing.

This has prompted criticism that it could separate and break up families.

But the authorities have said if all the people came back tomorrow, the city would be under tremendous strain, although essential services have been restored for the existing population.

The federal minister for the northern territory, Rex Patterson, said while he was anxious to see wives and children return, the permit system would be in force for some time.

So far, about 500 wives and more than 1,000 children have been allowed back.

Shops have reopened in the city and free food supplies have all but stopped.

Hotels are open for limited business, allowing a resumption of one of Darwin's greatest pastimes--beer drinking.

But the first task remains to rebuild Darwin as the northern "Gateway to Australia."

Russian Winter Strangely Warm

MOSCOW

Reuter--Skiers slush around for a while on melting snow, then give up in disgust. Skaters take one look at the dissolving open-air rink and pack their skates away again.

Drivers remove layers of mud off their cars for the tenth time in a week as the slush gurgles down the gutters.

This is supposed to be the middle of the Russian winter, but the newspapers are saying there hasn't been anything like it for a hundred years.

It makes Russians irritable, even ill. Foreigners can hardly believe that this is really Moscow.

Weathermen say the mean temperature for Moscow and central Russia since last September has been five to seven degrees above normal.

Apart from one brief period in mid-January when the thermometer dropped to its proper level for the month of four degrees below zero, the temperature has hovered around the freezing point, slightly below at night and slightly above during the day.

There have been frequent snowfalls, but the mercury soon rises again and the picture-postcard coating of snow on the city is reduced to mounds of slush at the curbsides.

The story is the same in many other Soviet cities. Further north in Leningrad, for instance, and in Arkhangelsk on the White Sea, the December temperature was 13 degrees above the monthly norm.

Even more surprising, the city of Karsnoyarsk in central Siberia, at this time of year normally in the grip of some of the world's most savage winter weather, has been drenched with April showers.

Snowdrops are bursting into flower on the exposed central Asian steppes of Kazakhstan between Lake Balkash and the Sea of Aral, another area usually subject to a severe continental climate.

Weather like this could cause trouble for farmers in the Moscow region and elsewhere, where the protective snow blanket covering winter crops is a mere one inch thick.

Ordinary people don't like it either. They prefer a nice dry, crisp 15 degrees--good skating and skiing weather.

The unhealthy freezing and unfreezing is widely blamed for aggravation--or even causing--an epidemic of flu which is currently sweeping the European end of the Soviet Union. What's the reason for the freak weather?

Professor Mikhail Petrosyants of the Soviet Hydrometeorological Center says relative changes of temperature in different parts of the Atlantic Ocean are setting up a prevailing west wind, blowing temperature weather across European Russia, over the Urals and into Siberia and Kazakhstan.

This is Moscow's third comparatively mild winter in a row--and the warmest so far. Only 10 out of the last 50 months have been below average temperature in the capital.

But apparently it's not going to last forever. Professor Petrosyants says February will bring cold snaps with the thermometer dropping as low as 13 below.

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Obituaries

Dehart

Benjamin Dalton Dehart, 81, of Cameron, died Wednesday night of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home with Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in the Rice Cemetery near Cameron.

Mr. Dehart was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Dehart; five sons, J. C. Runton, Johnny Dehart, Stanley Dehart and Bobby Dehart, all of Houston, and David Dehart of Cameron; four daughters, Mrs. Deborah Baker of Cameron, Mrs. Beatrice Dorries of Abilene, Mrs. Lucille Bellincourt of Turlock, Calif. and Mrs. Lorraine Edmiston of Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Hammonds of Abilene; 37 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Jeter

Mrs. Jeter, 76, of Cameron, died Thursday in a local hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 4 p.m. Friday at Marek-Burns - Laywell Funeral Home with Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Jeter was a retired school teacher.

Surviving are a son, Barclay Jeter of Rockdale; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Shires and Mrs. Corne Strickland, both of Cameron; one grandchild and a great grandchild.

Stewart

Alfred C. Stewart, 99, of Rogers died Wednesday in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Gommert Funeral Home in Rogers with the Rev. Selby Jones officiating. Burial was in the Rogers Cemetery.

Mr. Stewart was born in Arkansas and had lived in Rogers most of his life.

Surviving are three sons, Albert Stewart and Robert Stewart, both of Rogers, Louie Stewart of San Antonio; and 10 grandchildren.

Daniels

Mrs. Jessie Daniels, 92, of Rockdale died Wednesday morning in a Rockdale hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale with the Rev. D. D. Simpson officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale.

Mrs. Daniels was born in the San Gabriel Community in Milam County and had lived in Rockdale for the past 65 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Rockdale.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. U. P. Boswell of Rockdale; five grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Market Report

Cattle and calves receipts totaled 250 at the Cameron Livestock Auction compared with 376 last week and 751 last year. Slaughter cows were 1.00 higher, slaughter bulls not tested. Slaughter calves 1.00 to 1.50 lower, not enough feeder cattle on hand to fully establish market trends.

Slaughter cows utility 17 to 18, cutter 14.10 to 18. Slaughter steers and heifers choice 28 to 30.25, good 24 to 28.25. Slaughter calves choice 23 to 26.25, good 19.25 to 23.25.

Feeder steers choice 23 to 26, good 20 to 23.25. Feeder heifers good and choice 16 to 18.50. Stock cows 16 to 20. Cow and calf pairs few choice 154 to 168, good 120 to 140.

Hog receipts totaled 494 with barrows, gilts and sows steady. US 1-2 brought 38.30 to 38.80. Sows US 1-3 brought 33 to 36.50.

Manning To Lead

Easter Seal Appeal

E. J. Manning will lead the 1975 Easter Seal Appeal in Milam County, it was announced by Thomas N. Jenness Jr. of Fort Worth, President of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

Residents in the county will receive the traditional Easter Seal Appeal letters beginning February 15.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The last few days have seemed like spring of the year. The farmers are plowing and putting down fertilizer getting ready for planting.

There are still a lot of folks on the sick list. Some at home and some in the hospitals.

Mrs. Joe Glaser is a patient at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Mr. Seth Corley is still a patient at Newton's Hospital in Cameron.

Jesse Weber was involved in a car accident one evening last week near Temple.

He has a broken arm and some cuts and bruises on his face.

Mrs. Ida Seaton and her daughter Rita were involved in a one car accident near Cameron. Mrs. Seaton is a patient in St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron, but Rita was just scratched and bruised but received no serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis made the tour through the Kings Daughters Hospital on Saturday during the grand opening.

Miss Sherry Williams has returned to A&M where she is enrolled in college.

Mrs. Evelyn Loftin visited

ed her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wells of Cameron. While there they visited with Mrs. Lillie Mae Stutts of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill's little girl, Patricia, has pneumonia but they are doctoring her at home through Dr. Denson from Temple.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and Billy went with the Curtis Morgan family on Sunday afternoon to Waco to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and family.

Mrs. Calvin Rachul has been hired by the Buckholts School Board as school secretary and tax assessor. She started to work Monday as a part time worker until July 31, and then she will be a

full time employee of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walzel Jr., who were married the latter part of December, have moved into their new home on the farm near Buckholts. She is a student at Buckholts for the last semester.

Mr. Will Lesikar is home after spending some time in the Veterans Hospital in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Williams of Thorndale visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pack and daughters of San Antonio spend the weekend visiting her

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mother, Mrs. Alpha Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Peeler spent the weekend in Austin visiting his sister and her husband and his mother, Mrs. Alpha Peeler.

Visiting with Bro. and Mrs. C. A. Kent over the weekend was his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kent of Lubbock.

Mr. Guy Kent visited Sunday morning church services at the First Baptist Church with Bro. and Mrs. Kent.

Melvin Allison is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Temple.

Mrs. E. H. Geistmann is better and he was able to be moved from the hospital back to the nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lehmann and Edwin Lehmann

from Buckholts, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lester and daughters of Cameron went to Austin on Sunday and celebrated Mr. Lehmann's birthday with their daughters, Mrs. Eleta Joseph and family.

Your Servicemen-

TOMMY DIECKMAN

Navy Seaman Tommy L. Dieckman, son of Mr. Roger G. Dieckman of Rockdale, graduated from Naval Submarine School at Groton, Conn.

He received instruction in the standard operational and emergency procedures used aboard submarines.

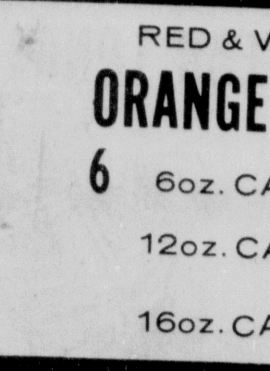
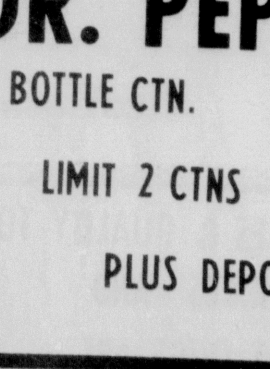
He is a 1973 graduate of Rockdale High School.

McLane

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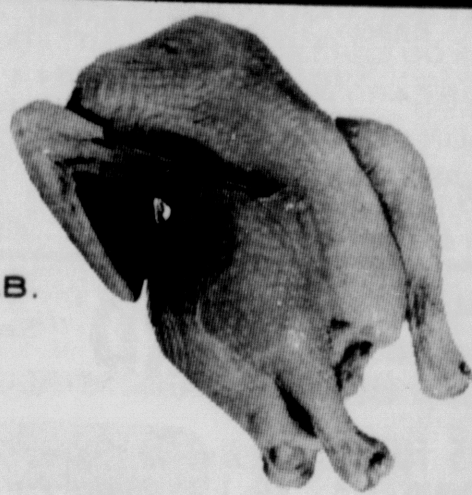
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Rep. Adams Urges Reform

Washington, D.C. -- Calling the present every-industry-for-itself transportation system in the U. S. a "giant free-for-all," Rep. Brock Adams (D. Wash.) urges an interlocking network of trans-

port that would bring benefits of higher efficiency and lower prices amounting to tens of billions of dollars annually.

Writing in the February issue of the Reader's Digest

Rep. Adams points out that potentially the U. S. has the world's most efficient network of highways, airways, railroads, and canals. But the federal agencies regulating them are themselves in conflict and appear dedicated to preserving the status quo rather than encouraging and enforcing efficiency.

Rivalry among transport industries - barges, trucks, railroads - has stifled innovative approaches on all levels, the congressman de-

clares. Furthermore, government support of transport is filled with inequities. The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers constructs and maintains the waterway system - in effect subsidizing the barge industry. Airlines and truckers also receive government assistance in maintenance of right-of-way. Railroads, on the other hand, are obliged to build and maintain their own roadbeds, and the cost of doing so has already forced seven Northeast lines to bankruptcy. With the industry \$6 billion behind

in roadbed maintenance, the main lines are literally falling apart in large sections of the country.

Congress can rectify this deteriorating and costly transport problems, Rep. Adams believes, and he presents three specific measures it can take. A special committee on transportation should be appointed to draw up a national transportation policy and recommend regulatory re-organization to apply uniformly to all modes of transportation.

All transportation monies should be consolidated in one budget so that allocation of funds can more easily be determined. The Highway Trust Fund should be converted into a Unified Transportation Trust Fund so that year-to-year needs of the system as a whole can be met.

"As the present inflation crisis forces Congress to look for ways to improve the nation's efficiency, it will become increasingly difficult for it to ignore the inefficiency and inflationary effects of our fall-apart trans-

portation system," Rep. Adams concludes.

The Lonely Heart



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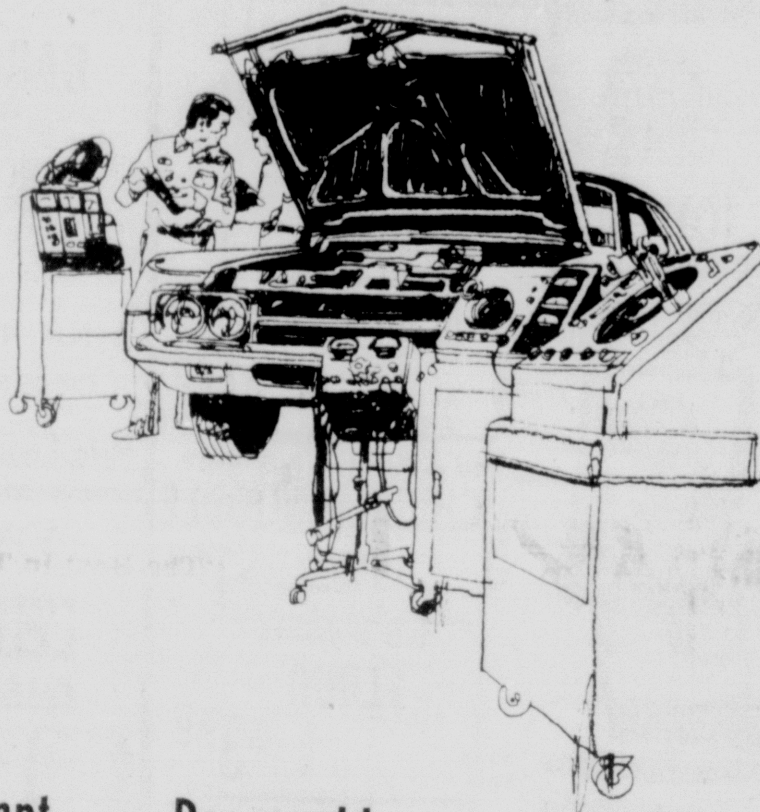
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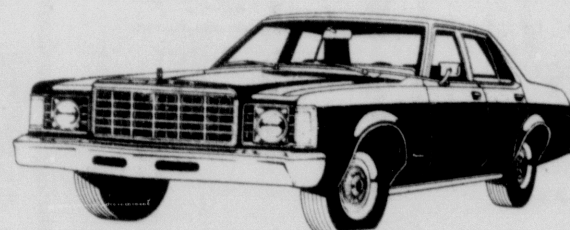
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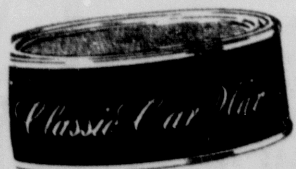
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MANAGUA

Basic services have been restored to most of this Nicaraguan capital shattered by an earthquake two years ago, but the atmosphere of devastation reminds. The capital today is a gloomy place, more a string of villages than a city. The formerly bustling central district is an empty wasteland dotted with broken buildings and rubble.

LONDON

Violence is on the increase in London and the city's reputation for gentility and respect for law and order is fraying. One London newspaper has even said that in the borough of Lambeth, across the River Thames from Buckingham Palace, a lonely pedestrian is more likely to be mugged than in New York.

BISSAU

In this former capital of Portuguese colonialism in Guinea, black and white live side by side in uneasy harmony since the coup in Lisbon last April. About 200 Portuguese settlers still live in this swampy former Portuguese West African possession which became the independent state of Guinea-Bissau on September 10.

NEW YORK

Psychiatrists overwhelmingly believe that achieving the goals of women's liberation would be beneficial to society, according to a recent nationwide poll. Some 71 percent of the psychiatrists polled agreed the general status of women as passive and nurturant "is not a natural state, but a social stereotype."

SAIGON

If the Paris agreements on Vietnam had been implemented as much as they have been quoted in the two years since they were signed, the peace which they were supposed to have brought to this country might be closer now. For the politicians, diplomats, and journalists here, the agreements signed Jan. 27, 1973 make a convenient marker in the unending war, and they are constantly cited.

CANTON, CHINA

"We want more money," a demand heard with regularity in the capitalist west, has also become a slogan of ex-soldiers in Canton. Handwritten "big character posters" in this bustling city of three million people allege that demobilized soldiers have been deprived of their allowances and extra payments.

HONG KONG

More and more Chinese youngsters here are putting down their chopsticks and grabbing a hamburger to save time in the hustle and bustle of this crowded British colony. Shops selling the American-style fast food have sprouted. Their has grown so quickly that many local businessmen are plunging into the take-away food trade.



Some people say that buttercups mixed with salt and hung from the fingers will cure toothaches!



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN This is the time of the year when many of us begin to think of putting our financial house in order, what with federal income tax filing time approaching and many local taxes due.

And it's often at this time that many of us realize our family records are in such a disorganized state that the job is going to be more difficult than it has to be. Necessary records may be lost or misplaced; scattered in several different locations, illogically grouped or buried among unimportant papers.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division attorneys say that many consumer experts recommend reviewing your

personal or family record-keeping system annually to determine if it is adequate, thus avoiding such a situation.

A review would include checking to be sure other family members or responsible persons know where records are kept and who legal and financial advisers are and how to reach them. Each person should know how to contact the individual's or the family's attorney, banker, broker, insurance agent, employer, creditors, and debtors.

Reviewing the state of your records would also include determining which records are vital and should be protected, which are important but replaceable, and which

can be thrown away to save space.

A good rule of thumb might be to put whatever would be impossible, troublesome, or costly to replace in a safe place, such as a safety deposit box. Using such a guide, then, the following records normally would need to be protected:

--Family birth and death certificates. Although these can be replaced, it might take several weeks to do so.

--Marriage certificates, divorce, or other legal papers relating to dissolution of marriage, adoption papers, citizenship records, service papers, and any other government or court-recorded document.

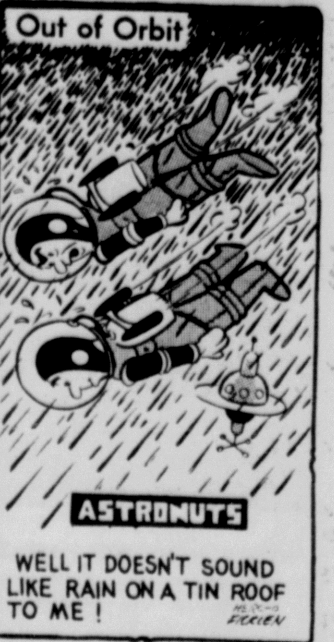
--Wills or carbon copies of wills. If the original will is kept in the safe of the attorney who prepared it, one carbon copy should be in a safe place and another should be kept where it will be readily available.

--Certificates for securities. These are non-negotiable until signed by the owner, but replacement involves cost and delay. If they are not kept by the

broker, they should be stored in a safe place.

--Government bonds. These can be replaced at no cost, but it can take several months.

--Papers showing proof of ownership, such as real estate deeds, other mortgage papers, important contracts, car titles, leases, notes, and any special papers such as patents and copyrights.



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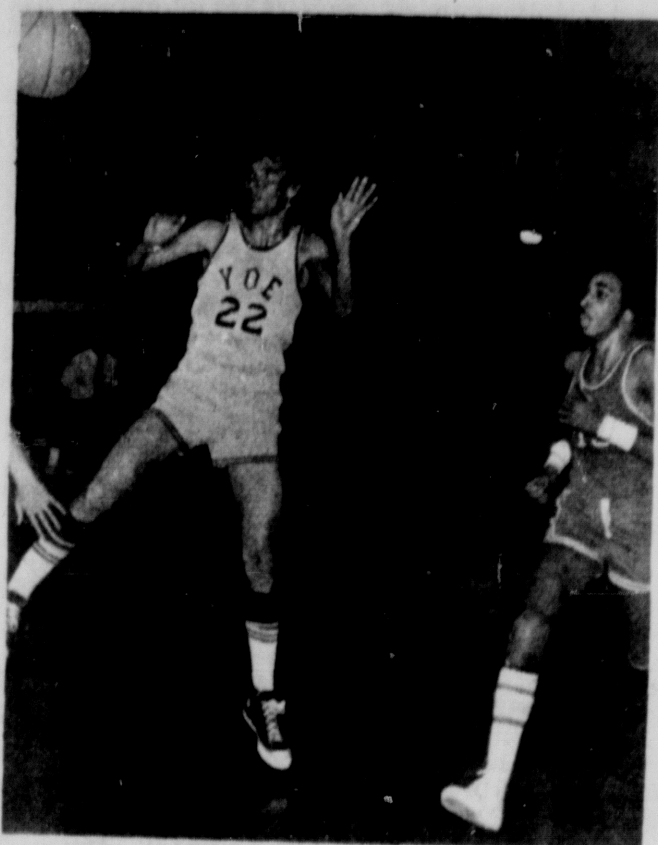
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YOE MARKS ELEVENTH STRAIGHT WIN

Sports Roundup



GARY HORNUNG PASSES off the ball to the inside power to help gain the Yoemen overpowering wins throughout the season. Photo by MIKE PECK

The Cameron Yoemen marked their eleventh straight district win Friday night narrowly defeating the Westlake Chaparrals, 50-48.

The narrow victory came in the closing second with the Yoemen holding the ball with a 48 all shinning from the clock and then Ronie Bennett took the layup to secure the district win.

Friday's Results...

Cameron 50
Westlake 48

Hearne 76
Leander 64

Elgin 81
Caldwell 49

Rosebud-Lott
Manor 46

Tuesday's Schedule
Rosebud-Lott at Cameron
Hearne at Westlake
Elgin at Manor
Leander at Caldwell

At the end of the first quarter the Yoemen looked at a seven point deficit. The Yoemen couldn't cool the hot shooting of Walter McMillan who blazed in 10 from the city limits during the opening period.

In the second quarter the Yoemen started passing to the inside and found Gary Hornung and Michael White ready for work. The Yoemen regained their composure and took a short lived lead over the Chaps in the second section of play.

The Chaps untracked and managed to tie the game up as the halftime buzzer sounded. On the charts the Yoemen fared a 40% accuracy from the field while the Chaps were hitting 13 of 32 attempts.

The second half began to look like a return performance for the Chaps and the outside shooting tore down the Yoemen.

down the Yoemen's hopes of a lead in the third quarter. By the end of the third quarter the Chaps had mounted a 4 point advantage.

The coast was all clear to the inside and the Yoemen did what it does best, working the ball to the inside.

With two minutes beaming from the clock the Yoemen tied it up at 46 all.

Westlake's next score came from the grace line which set them two points ahead. Jafus White countered the move with a field goal. The Yoemen blocked a shot on the next Chap try and regained possession of the roundball. The Yoemen saved the ball and looked for the final shot.

The sweet taste of victory swept the Yoemen bench when Gary Hornung passed the ball under to "Too Tall" Bennett with only 10 seconds remaining, and up he went with a winning layup.

With two seconds remaining and a timeout, the Chaps realized the agony of defeat when their last second try never made the bucket.

On the books for the second half the Yoemen hit 10 of 29 shots for 35%. The Westlake Chaps hit only 8 of 24 shots in the second half. From the grace line the Yoemen picked up 6 of 13 attempts while Westlake penetrated 6 of 8 tries.

Bennett pulled down 11 rebounds to keep the Yoemen

in the game and the ultimate victory. Jafus White was not to be denied of 10 sound rebounds. Michael White and Ronnie Bennett sported high point status as they both tallied 13. Jafus White hit 12 and Gary Hornung hit double figures with 10.

In junior varsity action Westlake sported a 86-50 win over the Yoemen. David Kornegay and his 23 points couldn't top the balanced attack of the Chaps.

The Chaparrals dominated the freshman game when they tallied a 70-52 win over the Yoe frosh. In that game Roderick Kelley pumped in 17 points.

The Yoemen will face the Rosebud-Lott Cougars in their next district outing. In Friday night action the Cougars shamed the Manor Mustangs, 62-46.

CAMERON

	TOTAL
White, M.	13
Sapp, R.	2
White, J.	12
Hornung, G.	10
Bennett	13

Rosebud - Lott

The Cougars experienced an easy road to victory over the hapless Manor Mustangs. The final in the onesided affair ended 62-46. At the halftime buzzer the Mustangs only were downed by 2. The Mustangs couldn't control the hot hands of Ray Rabroker who pumped in 21. The junior variety of Rosebud-Lott scored a 60-39 win over the Mustangs. The tide turned in the freshman game, and the Cougars secured a 43-32 win over the Mustangs.

Buckholts

The Holland Hornets walked away with an impressive 70-41 win over the Buckholts Badgers in district action Friday. Gregg Goodnight topped the scoring ledger with 30 for the winning effort. Early Webb set the pace for the Badgers with 15. In the girls varsity action the Badgers sported a 57-52 victory. Vicki Orsag dominated the scoring game with 25 for the Badgers.

Academy

The Bartlett Bulldogs poured on the steam in winning style when they defeated the Academy Bumblebees, 75-49. Mike Walker set the pace for the winning effort with 20 points. In the girls game the Bulldogs were sent home with a 55-50 defeat.

Rogers

In district 28-A action the Rogers Eagles went down in defeat to the Thorndale Bulldogs, 70-61. The Bulldogs are leading the way in the district title hopes. In the girls game the Eagles were able to sport a 67-43 victory over the Bulldogs. In junior varsity action Thorndale dumped Rogers 23-22 in an overtime slot.

OJT Ends Season

The O. J. Thomas cagers ended their roundball season Thursday night with Rosebud-Lott. The seventh graders were dropped by three points in a nip and tuck battle that ended 23-20. The eighth grade game saw the Tigers take a 35-34 decision over the Yoe Yoes.

In the seventh grade bout the Yoe Yoes were down by three points at the end of the first quarter, 5-2. By the half the cagers of OJT were looking at a five point deficit.

Dow Dood's 13 points for the evening weren't enough to set a winning pace over the young Tigers. The Yoe Yoes held colse to the Tigers but were unable to close the gap in the final quarter.

Dean Lewis pumped in 2 for the effort and Chris Riola rimmed in 5 for the losing effort.

In the eighth grade game the OJThomas cagers could close the gap in a contest that netted them the title of co-champions of the district

loop. In the first quarter the Yoe Yoes looked at a five point deficit and at the half the Tigers had secured a six point advantage.

The Tigers continued to mount their lead with an 8 point advantage which they gained by the end of the third quarter. But with the help of high pointer Ronald Cobb and his 13 points, the Yoe Yoes closed the gap to one by the final buzzer.

Edward Johnson dumped in 8 while Steven Hollas rimmed in 5 for the Yoe Yoes final outing.

In the eighth grade contest the Yoe Yoes went to the grace line 11 times putting in 6 while the Tigers slipped in 5 of 8 tries.

The Yoe Yoes of OJT will turn their attention to field and track event. Coach William's eighth graders ended their roundball season with the winning column, and with the co-district championship title.

Eagles Soar Past Trojans

The Milano Eagles soared closer to the district 54B title Friday night when they defeated the Troy Trojans, 55-51.

Charlie Martin's Eagles went into the game with a district 1 ledger of 4 wins 1 loss. The only team that was able to defeat the Eagles were the Trojans in the first round of district action.

The Eagles took revenge on the Trojans and by the final first quarter buzzer the Eagles were sporting a 13 point lead. In the game earlier the Trojans had layed a 23 point lead in the first quarter.

In the second section of play the Eagles maintained the lead with Bruce Williams hitting the hoop for 6 points in the quarter. At the half the Eagles set the pace in the fast moving barn burner 43-21.

In the second half Dwight Williams blazed the net and tallied 26 points in the nights effort for the Eagles. The Eagles continued to mount the lead and set the Trojans to a 14 point deficit by the third quarter buzzer.

The Eagles went into the stall game early in the fourth quarter and forgot to penetrate the hoop from the field in the closing 8 minutes. The only Eagles score came on a two shot free throw where Wilson connected on both. Craig McMutry didn't forget how to penetrate the hoop and brought the Trojans within two with his 13 for the evening.

The deficit was too much for the Trojans to overcome and the Eagles with the win brought the district title into their reach. The game that will decide the winner of that district is when the Eagles and Trojans will square off in Troy, February 11.

In the girls game the Trojans were not to be denied of taking home at least one victory. They did so in style as Phyllis Payne's 23 brought the Trojans a 57-43 district win.

Milano set the pace early and in the first quarter the Eagles sported a 2 point advantage. By the half the Trojans turned the pace into a 3 point advantage.

The Eagles lost their steam and the height took over for the Trojans. Pat Wilson pumped in 18 points for the winning effort and helped assure the Trojans of the

Kathy Davenport brought in 23 points to set the pace for the Eagles while Cheryl Kornegay dumped in 11 for the losing effort.

The game of the season will unvail at Troy when the two top teams will meet in what must be termed, the game of the century.

HERALD SPORTS

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 3, 1975

Bowling

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

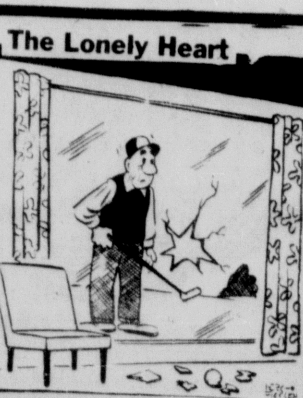
Team standings: Cameron Equip. Co. 42 1/2, 21 1/2; Schigut's 39 1/2, 24 1/2; Woodum's 38 1/2, 25 1/2; Ben Milam Savings & Loan 36, 28; Walters Drive Inn 30, 34; Barrington's 21 1/2, 42 1/2; Polk's 29, 35; Ballew's 19, 45.

Individual high game and high series: Woodum's Judy Mees 188, 454. Cam. Equip. Kay Moraw 162, 444. Ben Milam Becky Brashear 173, 435. Polk's Edith Bell 159, 435. Schigut's Mary Woods 162, Mazie McLerran 436. Barrington's Uala Rasco 145, 396. Ballew's Margaret Hirt 159, 365. Walter's Elizabeth Doud 160, Claudia Summers 420.

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team standings: Cameron Motors 45, 27; Johnson Cleaners 44, 28; Irene's Emb. 43 1/2, 28 1/2; Hefley Ins. 40, 32; Morton's 34 1/2, 37 1/2; Citizens Nat'l 30, 42; Eplen Fur. 28, 44; McLane's 23, 49.

Individual high game and high series: Johnson Cleaners Flet Preslar 459, 171. Hefley Ins. Kay Moraw 473, 174. Morton's Jeanie Orsay 451, 158. Citizens Marilyn Charanza 450, 155. Eplen's Mary Tucker 445, Lucille Huntsman 167. Cameron Motor's Kay Raymond 518, 194. Irene's Gladys 475, 177. McLane's Mary Vansa 444, Marie Looke 181.



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RENTAL EQUIP.
GAITHER MOTOR CO.
512-446-3433 ROCKDALE

ZINK'S
FOOD MART
FINEST in FRESH
MEAT & GROCERIES
212 W. 1st

Cameron, Texas. Herald,

February 3, 1975 Page 7

**FOR THE ACTION
YOU WANT**

Call 697-6671

GO CLASSIFIED

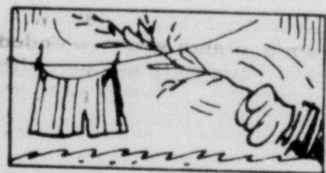
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word
and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.
Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.00 or less.
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Words	Times	Times
15	1.00	1.00
16	1.12	1.00
17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

Card of Thanks — \$2.50
Display ads per column inch
\$1.55
Deadline for Ads
Tues—Noon
Fri—1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENTS. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.



In Prussia, they say that if you cannot catch a thief, beat a piece of his clothing with a hazel switch, and he will fall ill.

Home Survey

To Assess Employees

An assessment of employer views as to the education, skills, and attitudes required in new employees is the target of a statewide survey.

The focus of the survey is on the requirements for jobs for which training can normally be acquired at the high school level or through manpower programs.

A sample of 5,000 employers are being mailed questionnaires from the Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education in Texas. The Council is being assisted in its efforts by several state agencies and groups.

In announcing the survey, Council Chairman Vernon A. McGee said "many of the lower rungs by which our grandfathers pulled themselves up on career ladders have been eroded by technologies and other developments. We need to locate new ones for both young people and adults entering the labor market."

McGee added "we hope to determine which occupations in what industries require some skills and which require only good work attitudes. Asking employers to be the most direct and accurate way to find the answers."

March is the target month for completion of the study. The result will be made available to the Governor, State Legislature, State Board of Education, and the local planners and managers of education and manpower programs.

For Sale

BAR-B-QUE beef \$2,00 lb. every Sat. & Sun. Gelnors at Pettibone, 5 miles West of Cameron. 88-8tc

MONUMENTS for all cemeteries. A \$39.95 family Bible free with each order. Information—no obligation. Write c/o Cameron Herald, Box C, Cameron, TX 76520 86-ttc

AIR CONDITIONERS—No payment till June on window units now on sale in "Spring '75 SALE catalog." Save \$40 to \$50 off regular price. JCPenney, 697-6444, 93-2tc

ROLL ends carpet, room size rugs, vinyl and carpet \$1.95 to 2.95 sq. yd. Doors all sizes at Discount Prices. Custom Floors, 302 E. 9, 697-3106, 93-ttc

2-1975 modern sewing machines pickup balance; one \$399 bal., \$217.96; one \$299 bal. \$197.20. Call 697-2615, 93-2tc

FOR SALE: 1 walk-in refrigerator, 1 Double glassdoor refrigerator, 1 homemade camper, 1 fireproof vault, 1 boat and trailer, 2 gas refrigerator, 1 national cash register, Chandler Automotive, 105 E. Gillis, 7-3611, 93-2tc

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1966 Thunderbird fair condition, \$350.00 See or call 206 N. Karnes 697-2162, 93-2tp

Notice

CUSTOMERS my telephone number was left out of the new directory. Please put this number in your telephone book. Hudson Furniture and Appliances 697-3066, 94-2tc

Notice

JOIN US FOR A NEW SALE LOCATION Central Texas Hereford Sale Saturday, Feb. 8, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Lockhart Livestock Auction Barn Hwy. 183 Lockhart, Texas. All clean pedigrees, 40 serviceable age bulls, 35 cows and calves, 40 bred cows and open Heifers. These cattle are in strong range condition ready to work for you. Catalogues on request, P.O. Box 771 San Marcos, TX 78666-8tc

TIGHT BUDGET? Add to the family income serving customers from your home. Excellent income potential, flexible hours. For details, write Mail Sales Division, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc. Winona, Minnesota 55987, 94-Feb, 3 & 6 Feb, 17, 20, 94-ttc

HUNTING LEASES available for deer, goose, duck, dove, quail, fishing, camping. Leases throughout the state. Family plan available. Call Mr. Allen 214-339-4889 6 to 9 p.m., Monday-Friday, 94-ttc

INCOME TAX Service call 697-2931 day or night, 94-ttc

NOTICE — custom plowing middles and rebedding, 593-2356 Buckholts before 7 a.m. 94-1tp

LADIES start the New Year off right. Have your sewing machine completely cleaned and oiled and adjusted, all work guaranteed. Free pickup and delivery \$9.95. Also expert scissor and shear sharpening. 697-2615, 86-ttc

Trade

TRADE us your old tiller on a new chain driven Roto-Hoe Milam Auto Supply, 697-6533, 87-ttc

Livestock

FOR SALE — High bred Aberdeen — Angus Bull calves for breeding. Attractively priced. Some good buys — Also a few F.I. (Brahma-Angus) Heifers. Dr. Kruse, 93-2tc

FINE young quarter mare, about 1400 lb. gentle-fat. Beautiful young black-white filly, fat, green broke, two saddles & tack, 697-2688, 94-1tp

Services

POODLE grooming, also AKC toy poodle puppies \$35 up. 697-6233 or 697-2126, 90-ttc

SERVICE all domestic appliances 697-2931 Johnson Service Enterprise, 92-ttc

For Custom Work

FOR CUSTOM Tractor work, row crop or heavy discing call 697-6766, 92-ttc

HERALD STATIONERY for your office supply needs.

For Rent

HOUSE with 6 rooms, bath, & large attic on 3.85 acres of land at 805 E. 6 St., Cameron. Will have new outside white paint job soon. \$87.50 per month. Renter pays utilities. If renter wants to paint inside wood trim, will furnish paint. Same for new wall paper. Contact Ernest Sharpe, 3900 Greenway, Austin, TX 78705 or call 512-477-8712, 94-ttc

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. McLean's Red and White, 94-ttc

FOR RENT — 1 SPOT ONLY Privately Fenced with All The City Conveniences, Cameron Mobil Home Park, East 3 Street-Phone 697-2060, 76-ttc

FOR RENT—clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd, Call 697-3183, 76-ttc

Come by Herald Stationery for all your office supply needs.

Real Estate

FOR SALE 41 acres, 2 miles west of Cameron on Farm Road 2269, good fences, two tanks, cr ss fenced, barn, cw, call Buddy Shipp 697-3772, 91-ttc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Ex-Bookkeeper, Apply in person Milam Tractor Co, Cameron, 94-5tc

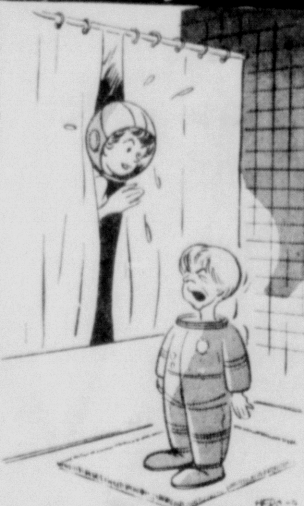
WANTED: Janitor for part-time work, 20 hours a week, male or female, Contact First United Methodist Church office 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., 93-4tc

HELP WANTED — parttime help in circulation and distribution departments. Adults preferred, Contact James Barrett, Cameron Herald, Cameron, 76520, Or call (817) 697-6671 collect, 84-ttc

HOUSEKEEPER to live in with one elderly adult. Reply in own handwriting, giving age and experience, c/o Cameron Herald, Box D, Cameron, Texas 76520, 91-4tp

For your office supply needs, if we don't have what you need, we will order it for you.

Out of Orbit



"GIMMIE MY SPACE HELMET!"

LET'S COMMUNICATE!

A LIGHT AMPLIFIER DEVELOPED BY ITTS ELECTRO-OPTICAL DIVISION IS A STAR WITH MEDICAL CORPSMEN AND AIR RESCUE TEAMS WHO CAN USE IT UNDER NIGHT CONDITIONS TO SEE IN THE DARK!



THE WORLD'S LONGEST SUPER TENSION SUBMARINE ELECTRICAL CABLES WERE BUILT BY ITS STANDARD TELEPHONE & CABLE FABRIK A/S DIVISION TO LINK DENMARK AND NORWAY. THEY CARRY 25,000 VOLTS AND ARE EACH 81 MILES LONG!



NEW GRASS SEED DEVELOPED BY THE O.M. SCOTT DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CAN GROW AS GREEN WITH JUST TWO HOLES OF SUNLIGHT AS MOST OTHER GRASSES DO WITH EIGHT OR MORE!

GREEN

Funeral Home

CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE

CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home

YOE 1974-75 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

FEB. 4 *ROSEBUD-LOTT..... HERE
FEB. 7 *MANOR..... THERE
FEB. 11 *ELGIN..... THERE
FEB. 14 *HEARNE..... HERE
*DISTRICT GAMES



23AA
DISTRICT
GAMES

Live A Little Dairy Queen DQ Dude, Vittle Sticks, Tacos Onion Rings, Sandwiches, Ice Cream 605 N. Travis 697-3401	Mack's Oil Co. Phillips Petroleum Products Mack's Car Wash Mack's Automat Cameron 697-6642	Ben Milam Saving and Loan Association "It Does Make a Difference Where You Save" 112 W. 2nd 697-6431	BARGAIN OIL CO. Save on Gas. Major Brand Oil and Cigarettes Temple Hwy.
We're For You Yoemen R & R Electric Home & Commercial Electrical Contracting Charles Riola (Owner) 697-3711 Cameron	Hensley-Russell Manufacturers Joni-J Dresses Cameron, Texas 697-6581	E. L. Weid Hardware 697-2341 Cameron	Chamberlain Meat Co Custom Slaughtering And Meat Processing TEXAS INSP. & DSD PSD, Dept. Of Health 676 1200 E. Gillis 697-2211
Barrington & Son Inc. AUTO PARTS Wholesale & Retail Cameron 697-2652 213 W. 1st 697-6161	Milam Auto Supply 697-6533 124 North Houston	Hornung Hatchery Hatching All Popular Breeds of Baby Chicks 210 W. Main 697-3341	J. C. PENNEY Cameron We Know What You're Looking For 697-6444 Charge It!

THE ABOVE FIRMS SUPPORT THE YOE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

FOR THE BRIDE



WEDDING INVITATIONS

COME BY AND SEE
OUR WIDE SELECTION
OF
WEDDING STATIONERY

**HERALD
STATIONERY**

108 E. FIRST

SINCE 1860

The Cameron Herald

happening about Town



Couple Announce Marriage

Mrs. Kathleen Lewis and Mr. Joe N. Lewis of Cameron announce the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Dee to J. Pat Weaver of Austin.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School, is employed with the Law Offices of Joseph P. Witherspoon III & Rhoads & Currie.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Architecture with studies in Urban Renewal at Harvard University in Boston, Massachusetts.

The couple resides in Austin.

Jr. High Honor Roll

O. J. Thomas principal Bill Huffman lists students who are on the third six weeks honor roll and on the semester honor roll.

SIXTH GRADE -- Matt Sims, David Muecke, Kathy Vaculin, Melissa Zajicek, Margie Hubnik, Elizabeth Vrazel, Rosa Vargas, Mike Mode, Melanie Wright, Arnold Vardiman, Elizabeth Zoltz, Thomas Dusek.

Semester -- Matt Sims, David Muecke, Kathy Vaculin, Melvin Tomek, Margie Hubnik, Elizabeth Vrazel, Melanie Wright, Elizabeth Zoltz, Thomas Dusek.

SEVENTH GRADE -- Michael Mitchan, Pam Lange, David Yager, Michael Schiller, Debbie Hillman, Robert Claypool, Karen Edmonds, Lisa Vaculin, Joseph Posival.

Semester -- David Yager, Pam Lange, Robert Claypool, Karen Edmonds, Lisa Vaculin.

EIGHTH GRADE -- Ronald Cobb, David Raymond, Bobby Brock, Paul Cauley, Rose

Vrazel, Laverne Vansa

Semester -- David Raymond, Bobby Brock, Paul Cauley, Rose Vrazel, Vanessa Marak, Ellen Lucko, Cathy Huffman, Ronald Cobb.

School Lunch Menus

Buckholts

MONDAY, FEB. 3

Pigs in a blanket
Mixed vegetables
Lettuce salad
Milk, cookies

TUESDAY

Chicken and rice
Green beans
Buttered carrots
Hot rolls, milk
Chocolate pudding

WEDNESDAY

Pizza
Brown beans
Cabbage slaw
Milk, jello

THURSDAY

Fish portions, catsup
Baked potatoes
Lettuce salad
Celery sticks
Milk, apple pie

FRIDAY

Brown beans
French fries
Carrot-pineapple salad
Cornbread, milk, cookies

The Lonely Heart



Happy Anniversary

FEBRUARY 3
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dell Fowler

FEBRUARY 4
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kaufus

FEBRUARY 6
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaser

FEBRUARY 7
Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lesikar

FEBRUARY 8
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pagach, Mr. and Mrs. Algie McGowan

FEBRUARY 9
Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Spinn

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 3
Allen Turner, Rochelle Burleson, Wesley Crouch, Gene Hillman, Terry Ann Czaplinski, Marchelle Woodfin, Martha Dodd, Brent Wadzek, Bennie Harris, Kenneth Sturdevant, R. John Waters, John Wayne Rogan, Cindy Huddleston

FEBRUARY 4
Morine Brandstetter, R. M. Clark, G. W. Sanders, Jayla Suzanne Jistel, Dorothy Zoltz, William Seelke, Lonceree McGowan, Lori Malone, Mary Ann Young, Bobby Shrahk

FEBRUARY 5
Brenda Gilbert, Joe Lewis, Chip Kostroun, Wesley Fogle, Mary Kleypas, Bennie Janes, Betty Ann Pratt, Darrell Nelson, Robert Blackburn

FEBRUARY 6
Karmen Anderson, Tommy Kostroun, Olivia Lester, Pete Kunz, Donald Komar, Joe Mondrik, Gilford Welch, Mrs. John Burtis, Roxanne Glaser, Mrs. Estelle Horstmann, Edith Miller, Richard Melton

FEBRUARY 7
Claude Morgan, Mrs. R. J. Woodum, Mrs. Dwayne Orsag, Joe D. Zarosky, Roger Williamson, Louise Bradley, Joan Allen, LaVert McKinney, JoAnn Beckhusen, Eulice Malone Sr., Wilmer Smith, Johnny Williams, Woodrow Burgess, Barbara Fowler, Brian Ray, Dee Morgan Sr.

FEBRUARY 8
Barbra Needham, Mrs.

Kenneth Kirk, Mrs. Buck Kirk, Duane Tomek, Debbie Threadgill, Joe Zawadske, Lilly Rodriguez, E. D. David, Tammy Telg, Phyllis Sexton, Jay Willingham, Oleta Wise, Marlene Bush, Myrtle Ford, Vetta Allen, Lillie Zajicek, Lucy Dyess.

FEBRUARY 9
Clara Breeding, Janice Rozner, Mrs. Alfred Price, Debbie Bagley, Beverly Ann Marek, M. K. Keith, Evelyn Ashcraft, Jerry Moore, Michelle Ann Ewing

Country Club To Sponsor Dance

A Valentine Dance will be sponsored by the Cameron Country Club on Saturday, February 15 from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Music will be provided by Doug Coats and the Stardusters, a popular combo from Waco.

Tickets for this dance will be \$5 per couple and may be purchased at the Cameron Country Club.

This is one of a number of social activities planned for Cameron Country Club members and their guests.

Dress Up Doors

Tired of plain cabinet doors in your kitchen? With a picture-framing technique, apply western wood moldings. Materials cost makes it a rare bargain.

Junior Class To Present Comedy

The Junior Class of Yoe High School will sponsor a chili supper and a class play of February 6 and 7 to raise money for future class activities.

They will present two performances of "Brides To Burn" at the Ben Milam Cafeteria starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door and will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The chili supper will be held in the Ada Henderson Cafeteria from 5:30 until 7 p.m. Tickets for the chili supper may be purchased at Yoe High or at the door for \$1.25 for children under 12 and \$1.75 for adults.

birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Stroud of Temple, a girl, Samantha Roxanne, 7 pounds 6 ounces, born January 27 at 1:36 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. L. R. Goforth of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hughes of Snyder.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rivers of Plano, a boy, Corey Don, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born January 27 at 8 p.m. in a Dallas hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coleman of Henrietta, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rivers of Cameron.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pratt, a girl, Dusti Ann, 7 pounds 9 ounces, born January 24 at 10:11 p.m. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Westley Pratt.

Two-Floor Homes Waste Less Fuel

Two-story houses waste less heating-cooling energy than single-story dwellings. Square or rectangular houses also are better fuel savers than those of L, H or pavilion shapes.

Heat loss is heaviest through the roof, so the lowest proportion of roof to total floor area is the most efficient.

SISTER NAVAJO
INDIAN READER AND ADVISER, WHO CAN GIVE YOU ADVICE ON LOVE, BUSINESS, MARRIAGE AND HEALTH. SHE HAS HELPED THOUSANDS. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS GOD-GIFTED WOMAN WHO IS NOW LOCATED AT --
1908 W. AVE. H PHONE 778-6412
TEMPLE, TEXAS
DON'T COMPARE HER WITH ANY OTHER READER



Reserve Right To Limit

If anyone can help you save on your food bill ...

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. ALL LAST OF WEEK

SPECIALS GOOD FEB. 3-4-5

Beef Roast

USDA Choice
P.S. Blade-cut
LB.

79¢

Chuck Steak

USDA Choice P.S.
From Beef Chuck

Lb.

99¢

Hen Turkeys

USDA Grade A Young
12 Lbs. and Up

Lb.

59¢

Hams Cure #1 3-5 Lbs. Avg. **\$2.19**
Sliced Bacon Good Value No. 1 Quality Extra Lean 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Sliced Bacon Good Value Thick or Thin 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$2.97**
Chuck Roast USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut From Beef Chuck Lb. **89¢**
Sirloin Steak USDA CHOICE PS. Lb. **\$1.89**
Salt Jowl Lb. **49¢**

Swiss Steak USDA Choice P.S. Round Bone Shoulder From Beef Chuck Lb. **\$1.09**

Pot Roast USDA Choice P.S. Boneless Lb. **\$1.39**

Ground Beef Fresh Not Less Than 70% Lean—Any Size Pkg. Lb. **79¢**

Sausage PURE PORK Lb. **99¢**

Sausage ECKRICH Lb. **\$1.39**

Pork Steak FRESH SLICED Lb. **98¢**

GOOD VALUE ALL MEAT
FRANKS
12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP
5 **\$1.00**

ALL PURPOSE MAGIC BAKE
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **49¢**
limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase

TOTINO PIZZA

FROZEN CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI

13-OZ. BOX

79¢

ORANGE JUICE

TV FRESH FROZEN

5 6-OZ. CANS

\$1.00

WOLF CHILI

PLAIN (NO BEANS)

19-OZ. CAN

69¢

LARGE EGGS

TV

USDA GRADE A

DOZ.

69¢

MARGARINE

GOOD VALUE

QUARTERS

1-LB. PKG.

49¢

Vegetables

Green Giant Frozen Plain or Cream Style Niblets Corn, Peas/Carrots, Green Beans, Mixed or Sweet Peas

2 10-Oz. Pkgs.

89¢

Pot Pies

TV

Frozen Chicken, Turkey or Beef

4 8-Oz. Boxes

\$1.00

Golden Corn

Good Value Whole Kernel

3 16-Oz. Cans

\$1.00

Cheer Detergent

Laundry Powder

49-Oz. Box

\$1.09

Friskies

Chicken, Lamb, Regular, Kidney—Bacon or Liver Dog Food

5 15½-Oz. Cans

\$1.00

Corn ON THE COB TV Frozen Mini Size 8 Ears **91¢**

Frozen Waffles

Quik-Maid

5-Oz. Box

20¢

GRAPEFRUIT

Sunkist

Seedless Navel

LB.

19¢

Oranges

Seedless Navel

LB.

19¢

Avocados

from California

Each

19¢

Golden Apples

Washington Ex. Fancy Delicious

Lb.

29¢

Crisp Celery

California Fresh

Large Stalk

29¢

Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Russet

5 Lb. Bag

69¢

Idaho Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Baker

Lb.

19¢

ANNOUNCING

NEW STORE HOURS FOR

Dusek Pharmacy

Beginning Friday Feb. 7, 1975

Mon.-Fri. 8:30a.m.-6p.m.

Sat. 8:30a.m.-2p.m.

106 N. Houston 697-2111

WHO'S WHO for Siding

WE FINANCE OUR OWN JOBS!

REPLACE THOSE OLD WOODEN WINDOWS BEFORE AFTER

I would like a free estimate:

☐ Roofing ☐ Insulation

☐ Siding ☐ Storm Doors

☐ Screens ☐ New Windows

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Mail To: ACE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
1303 FM 440
Killeen, Texas 76541 48-H